their countries regardless of their social affairs or the wealth they display
in living."

Mr. Slayden, of Texas, denounced the
recent sale in New York by Mrs.
Conger, widow of the former Minister
to China, of a valuable collection of
"loot" taken, he said, from the imperial palace at Pekin, following the
slege of that capital. He charged that
the goods were all stolen in the first
place, but that fact had not deterred
Mrs. Conger from gathering the collection. It was, he said, a transaction
sufficient to shock the morals of any
civilized country.

Congo Atroctites.

The atrocties alleged to be connected with the slave trade in the
Congo Free State were discussed by
Mr. Harrison. He denied that the Belgians were responsible for any wrongdoing, but said that atroctites practiced were committed by the different
tribes upon the other. When it was
found that Great Britain had taken
steps to stop these practices there was
substituted, he said, an agitation
against slavery. "That agitation," he
declared, "is the result of a propaganda from Great Britain. That country, he contended, coveted the Congo
Free State, and what he objected to
was "our Secretary of State, being led by this clamor being stirred
up by about twenty-five English missionaries out of 600 down there, and
induced by them to jump into this
complication and attack King Leopold,
and thereby try to pull the chestnus
Mr. Gaines, of Tennessee, asserted
that England should stop "standing
behind the followers of Cecti Rhodes,
and Congress ought to make this
country stop standing behind them."

Speaker and Williams.

On a point of order by Mr. Madden,

Congress ought to Congress oug

measure.

Williams, in objecting to unansconsent to consider a "second" in motion as ordered, said:
de by a sense of duty and the intro of Republican legislation.

closing words were drowned by all whacks of the Speaker's gavel.

Williams then proceeded to talk cod pulp a campaign contribution

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Senate Hear's Eulogies on Late Senators Morgan and Pettus.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—
Eulogies were pronounced upon the
late Senators Morgan and Pettus, of
Alabama, in the Senate to-day, and
many of the leaders in that body, Republicans as well as Democrats, joined
in voicing a sentiment of love and
esteem for the two Senators whose
notable characteristics marked them as
men of unusual abilities.
Senators speaking upon the life of
Senator Morgan were: Bankhead, of
Colorado; Lodge, of Massachusotts,
McCreary, of Kentucky; Nelson, of Minnesota; Daniel, of Virginia; Burkett, of
Nebraska.

## FOR THE INLAND COMMISSION

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1	Atlanta	60	60	Rain
ı	Charlotte	58	60	Rain
d	Charleston	68	70	Rain
í.	Galveston	76	80	P. cloudy
ı	Hatteras	62	66	Rain
ı	Jacksonville	70	76	Rain
ŀ	Jupiter	74	82	Clear
ı	Key West	76	82	Clear
١	Mobile	66	70	P. cloudy
ı	New Orleans	78	88	Clear
i	Palestine	76	84	Rain
ı	Raleigh	62	66	Rain
ı	Savannah	68	74	P. cloud
,	Norfolk		66	Rain
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### **ANONYMOUS LETTERS**

## PURCHASE OF EXPOSITION

Senator Daniel Introduces Bill to Ac quire Property for Naval Purposes. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The pur chase of the Jamestown exposition the branch bank at Chase City. The conclusion of the Jamestown exposition grounds on Hampton Roads for the use of the navy is provided for in a bill introduced in the senate to-day by Mr. Daniel, of Virginia. The bill limits the cost to \$90,000 and the relinquishment of the government's claim for \$\$15,000 against the exposition company on account of an unpaid loan.

C. Eanes, who leaves four children Cardiors of the conditions of the control of the propose of asking the court to appoint Mr. C. Hasking one of the receivers.

Opposed by President.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—President
Roosevelt stated to-day that he would
oppose any bill providing a commission
to consider the subjects of amendments

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The house committee on banking and currency was unable to-day to begin the scheduled hearings on the Vreeland bill amendatory of the Aldrich currency bill passed by the senate on account of the illness of Representative Vreeland. In lieu the committee gave a hearing on the bills introduced by Mr. Lovering, of Massachusetts, to incorporate "the severeign trust company of America" and to legalize the issuance of clearing-house certificates.

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EXCITING MAN HUNT

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# Are Your Kidneys Weak? LABOR MEN WILL Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney ENTER POLITICS

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## PENNSY STATION ROBBED

## OBITUARIES

All the Union Men in-North Carolina Called to Meet in Raleigh Next Week.

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CURE.

ALISBURY, N. C., April 18.—Organized labor proposes to make itself feit in North Caroline politics this year, as is shown by a call to all union men be state to meet at Raieigh Apri. The call was authorized at a meeting of union men held in shury April 11th, at which the point of unionists was discussed from Salisbury April 11th, at which the position of unionists was discussed from a political standpoint. It was decided to call the meeting for April 27th, when it is believed that a representative attendance can be had at Raleigh. All union men in North Carolina are invited and urged to be present for the purpose of devising ways and means whereby the laboring men might secure such consideration as they believe themselves justly entitled to, and which they believe can only be obtained through a State-wide organized movement and with proper effort. The farmers of the State are invited to attend and participate in the convention.

the coming campaign. It is also ed that a county ticket is more possibility in many counties union sentiment is strong.

Deaths in Frederick.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., April 18.—Geo.

W. Lynn, a well-known Confederate
veteran, died to-day at home, at Green
Spring, this county, aged seventy-five
vegers.

Woodmen of World.

Three monuments will be unveiled by
Hickory and Black Oun Camp. Woodmen
of the World, in Oakwood Cemetery this
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mayor Carlton
McCarthy will deliver the unveiling address,
Members of the order are requested to meet
at the hall at 3 o'clock and attend in a

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